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Celebrity twin

Do you look like a celebrity? Show us! Send your picture along with the name of the celeb who shares your style to dlhernandez@tribune.com. For Saturday, we have Jeff McCray. Think he's a ringer for Kanye West? Text "jeff" and the number of your opinion to **47383**. You'll get the poll results instantly.

1. Dead on

2. Way off



McCray



West



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**TODAY'S
FORECAST**

 Ooh, sun AND
above freezing!


SUN.

**33
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 Cloudy
but not
bad


MON.

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 Here we
go again


TUE.

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 Stupid
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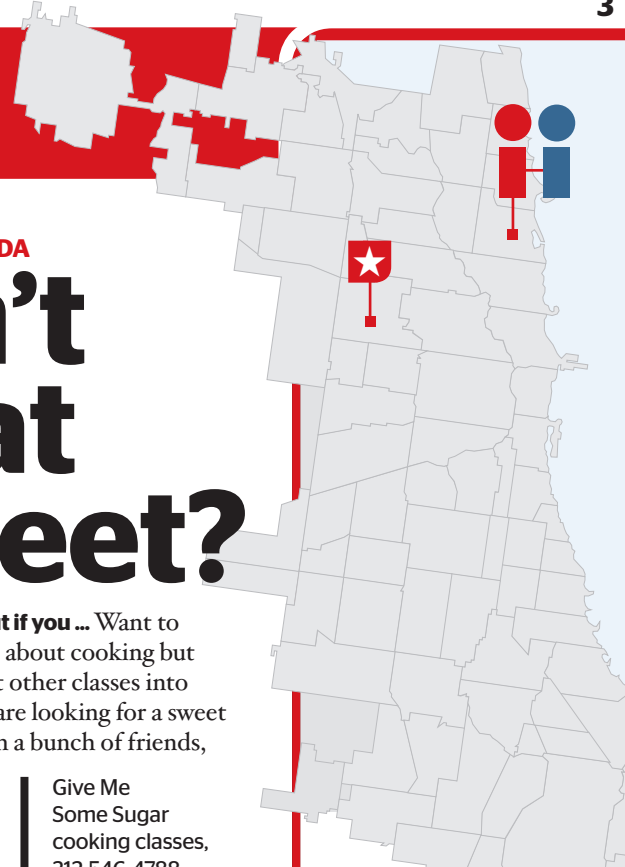
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Chinese New Year parade

UPTOWN

Starts with traditional dragon and lion dances and Kung Fu demonstrations. Floats and bands proceed from Argyle Street to Sheridan Road, south to Lawrence Avenue and north on Broadway to Argyle Street. Noon. Hip Sing Association, 1121 W. Argyle St. 773-334-6537.

FREE
**REDEYE/
MMX PICK**

Flip cup tournament

WRIGLEYVILLE

Teams of six play drinking games during a benefit competition.

2 p.m. Casey Moran's, 3660 N. Clark St. 773-880-4133. \$25

Chili cook-off

IRVING PARK

BYO chili and compete in the contest (registration isn't required), or just bring your appetite and sample the contenders' versions. Includes an Irish jam session after the food fest. 2 p.m. \$5. Lizard's Liquid Lounge, 3058 W. Irving Park Rd. 773-463-7599.

Pre-Valentine's Day sassy soiree

SOUTH CHICAGO

Indulge in appetizers, chocolates and wine and spend a few additional bucks for a manicure (\$15-\$20) or chair massage (\$10). 6 p.m. Pre-purchase required. Hide Away Sweet, 1837 E. 72nd St. 708-785-9826. \$12-\$15


HIDDEN AGENDA

Isn't that sweet?



Check it out if you ... Want to learn more about cooking but can't seem to fit other classes into your schedule, are looking for a sweet way to entertain a bunch of friends, would like to prepare a meal for someone special but don't know how.

Give Me Some Sugar cooking classes, 312-546-4788, givesugar.com

The details:

Give Me Some Sugar offers a series of about two-hour cooking classes taught in your home, at times you request. Led by Chef Alekka Sweeney, a pastry instructor at Kendall College, classes cost about \$65 per person but can be more or less expensive depending on how many people are in the session. Lessons include food, aprons, recipes for everything you make and a goody bag with equipment. The "I Love Chocolate" class, which teaches you to make lollipops, turtles, truffles, fudge and nut toffee, is especially popular. Give Me Some Sugar also offers monthly classes at TopsyCake (1043 N. California Ave.) for \$65. The next available one is March 15.

The payoff: A meal where you'll take away skills instead of just leftovers.

THE GAMER

Who's playing at home this weekend



Wolves vs. Houston

Saturday, 7 p.m., Allstate Arena

Addiction Sports Bar and Grill Super Bowl Party

WEST TOWN

Includes a viewing of the game on TV, free food at halftime, \$2 domestic bottles and \$4 bloody marys. 5 p.m. No cover. Addiction Sports Bar and Grill, 1023 W. Lake St. 312-421-8845.

REDEYE/ MMX PICK Super Bowl Pig Roast

WRIGLEYVILLE

Includes a buffet, beer and select cocktails. The first 100 people to reserve spots will be entered to win a plasma HDTV, a Blu-ray player and other prizes. 4 p.m. Murphy's Bleachers, 3655 N. Sheffield Ave. 773-281-5356. \$50

sun

Chinese New Year parade

CHINATOWN

Features a 100-foot-long dragon float and traditional Chinese lion dance. The parade begins at Wentworth Avenue and 24th Street, then heads north on Wentworth to Cermak Road. 1 p.m. Sunday. 2400 S. Wentworth Ave. 312-326-5320.

FREE

Restaurant week

VARIOUS LOCATIONS

Dine on three-course lunch (\$24.09) and dinner (\$29.09) menus. Participants include Cafe Bernard (2100 N. Halsted St.), Cafe Matou (1846 N. Milwaukee Ave.), Dinotto Ristorante (215 W. North Ave.), Prosecco (710 N. Wells St.) and more. Through Feb. 6. Reservations required. Contact: chicagooriginals.com. Prices vary.

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An Exhibition of Pride

NAVY PIER

A monthlong display honoring President Obama and other African-American notables features photos and video chronicling the president's campaign and election. Through Feb. 28. Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. 312-595-7437.

FREE

Strictly Sail Chicago

NAVY PIER

The 14th annual show features the newest sailboats, gear and accessories, plus seminars, celeb speakers, kids' activities and more. 9 a.m. Tickets: strictlysailchicago.com. Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. 401-841-0900. \$12-\$15; \$24 for two-day passes; free for kids ages 15 and under.

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Style matters

Obama runs a very different White House ...

The capital flew into a bit of a tizzy when, on his first full day in the White House, President Obama was photographed in the Oval Office without his suit jacket. Obama, who hates the cold, had cranked up the thermostat.

Thus did a rule of the George W. Bush administration—coat and tie in the Oval Office at all times—fall by the wayside. Check out the other differences between the current and former presidents.

NYT NEWS SERVICE

START TIME

Obama: The president arrives at work shortly before 9 in the morning.
Bush: Bush arrived two hours earlier.

WORKOUT PLAN

Obama: He likes to have his workout—weights and cardio—first thing in the morning, at 6:45 a.m.
Bush: Bush slipped away to exercise midday.

SCHEDULING CONFLICTS

Obama: In the Obama White House, meetings start on time and often finish late.
Bush: Bush once famously locked his secretary of state, Colin Powell, out of the Cabinet Room when Powell showed up a few minutes late to a meeting.



BLA-GONE-A-VICH

Former Gov. Blagojevich was ousted from office Thursday by the state Senate, which also voted to disqualify him from holding public office in Illinois in the future.

His removal capped a state crisis that began with his Dec. 9 arrest on corruption charges—including charges that he tried to sell President Obama's vacant Senate seat. Think you know Blago? Test your knowledge with RedEye's (admittedly ridiculous) new quiz: Blagojevich quote or '80s song lyric?

BLAGOJEVICH QUOTE OR '80S SONG LYRIC?

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| 1. He's got other boys he'd like to have tell the teachers he didn't do it. | 4. It ain't about me, charge it to my heart. | 7. I've made up my mind, I ain't wastin' no more time, but here I go again. |
| 2. It goes on and on and on and on. | 5. I said to the man, are you trying to tempt me because I come from a land of plenty? | 8. What did I do here? |
| 3. I'd like to call, and who knows, maybe you'll reconsider. | 6. We've got each other and that's a lot. | 9. These are the days when you wish your bed was already made. |

» **BLAGO QUOTE:** 1, 3, 4, 8 » **'80S LYRIC:** 2 ("DON'T STOP BELIEVIN"); 5 ("DOWN UNDER"); 6 ("LIVIN' ON A PRAYER"); 7 ("HERE I GO AGAIN"); 9 ("MANIC MONDAY")



Is it your year?

Monday was the beginning of the 15-day Chinese New Year, kicking off the Year of the Ox. The animal of your birth year defines and influences you as it "hides in your heart" for the rest of your life, a Chinese saying goes.

A person born in the Year of the Ox may be considered hardworking and dependable, while Rats might be shrewd, Pigs simple and Dragons noble and self-assured. **AP**

Heat index

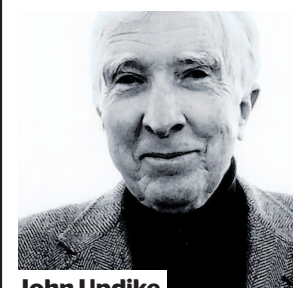
RedEye takes the temperature of current events



Ron Huberman
From CTA to CPS



Super Bowl-predicting nun
So it's Steelers by 6 then?



John Updike
R.I.P., John



Jessica Simpson weight debate
Give the lady a break. Yeesh!



Teen cop debacle
Really, CPD?

IF YOU JUST WANT
TO CHILL, TRY ...



The Spa at Trump

401 N. WABASH AVE., 312-588-8020,
TRUMPCHICAGOHOTEL.COM

Sure, this decadent spa offers the option to get rubbed down with emeralds, sapphires and diamonds (\$300). There's also a couple's massage that includes a bath for two and aromatherapy (\$450). And don't forget the Ultimate Urban Hand Relief treatment designed to soothe your texting-weary fingers (\$150). But times are tough, people. If the high price of urban luxury stresses you out, here's a tip: You can get thrifty relaxation by paying for a 60-minute treatment such as the \$75 French pedicure, which includes access to the steam room, sauna and gym for the day.



Sky Lounge at Avenue Hotel Chicago

160 E. HURON ST. 312-787-2900;
AVENUEHOTELCHICAGO.COM

Tourists often come to Sky Lounge to see Chicago's signature buildings, but you also can head there if a cold day makes you wonder why you live here—the skyline view from the 40th floor serves as a good reminder. Enjoy it while snacking on some small plates ranging from tomato basil and goat cheese fondue to shrimp ceviche. The satellite music system means the tunes can change from jazz to hip-hop depending on requests from the crowd, which ranges from corporate groups staying at the hotel to trendy locals. For even more relaxation, try a signature cocktail like the Zebra-tini, a striped mix of vanilla liquor, Godiva liquor and Skyy vodka.

Beyond the lobby

Winter-weary Chicagoans turn to hotel gems for relief

By **Samantha Nelson** | FOR REDEYE

When Kim Richter wants to escape the hipster crowds in Bucktown, she heads to a hotel. Whether it's The James in Streeterville or The Sofitel nearby, Richter drops in where the tourists go to get relief from the regular weekend routine—though she doesn't stay the night.

"It just brings in a bunch of young people," the West Loop resident, 32, told RedEye. "They're always packed." Richter said she also has taken advantage of Chicago's status as a major getaway destination with a spa day at the W Hotel and a trip to Espresso by Lavazza coffee shop at The Drake.

Local hotels are more than willing to reach out to consumers like Richter, who are seeking hidden escapes in their own back yards. Ever since the concept of a staycation—or vacationing at home—gained traction this summer, Chicago hotels have been offering incentives to lure in the locals. And the brutal winter is prime time for folks looking to get away without going far.

About 20 percent of the visitors to The Spa at Dana are Chicago residents, said director Gregg Hobbs. The number is expected to grow as more spa-specific promotions are implemented. At the Avenue Hotel, the Sky Lounge often is populated by locals, whether they're meeting friends who have come into town for business or just stopping by for an after-work drink, said Robert Humphrey, director of sales and marketing for the hotel.

In-the-know locals also use the spa at the Four Seasons, where for an extra \$30 you can get admission to the pool and fitness club for the day.

"The local markets are one of our biggest for leisure travel," said Four Seasons public relations director Terri Hickey. "We have a significant number of people who come to get away without going too far from home."

And you'll often find after-work parties at Crimson Lounge at Hotel Sax, said Dan Dolan, director of sales and marketing for the hotel, with people coming in to see local groups early in the evening and sticking around later to hear celeb DJs such as Lindsay Lohan's gal pal Samantha Ronson spin.

Plenty of people have zeroed in on the city's hidden hotel gems, but there still are a few under-the-radar escapes to be explored—if you know where to look. **TRIBUNE CONTRIBUTED.**

Daniel Love, a bartender at Hotel Sofitel, shows off his new cocktails, which the bar will feature Valentine's Day weekend.

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NEED TO UNWIND? TRY ...



**S Factor
Lapdance Class
at W Chicago—
City Center**

172 W. ADAMS ST.
312-332-1200; SFACTOR.COM

Sexy might not be the first word that comes to mind when you think of hotel fitness, but these lapdance classes offered in a private workroom might make you reconsider. Offered from 6 to 8 p.m. every Friday through Feb. 13, the \$50 sessions will help you get fit with results your significant other will be sure to enjoy. Plus you'll get a goodie bag to take home.



**The Spa
at the Four
Seasons Hotel**

8TH AND 9TH FLOORS,
120 E. DELAWARE PL.;
312-649-2340

If money is no object and you want to feel good enough to eat, you might indulge in the Four Seasons Hotel's Chocolate Decadence Package. The hotel's spa offers the three-hour experience, which combines a chocolate-chip mint sugar scrub with a Swiss chocolate and caramel wrapping, then ends with a deep chocolate massage. What should you eat afterward? That's simple: The spa treatments finish up with a chocolate martini and chocolate truffles served in the spa's tranquil Relaxation Lounge. It's all yours for \$300.

LOOKING TO
MIX IT UP? TRY ...



Passion and Spice



Cupid's Arrow

Le Bar at Sofitel Chicago Water Tower

20 E. CHESTNUT ST. 312-324-4000; LEBARCHICAGO.COM

Regulars will tell you the best thing about Le Bar is the guy pouring the drinks. Le Bar bartender Daniel Love regularly competes to show off his skills with food and wine pairings and mixology. Check out his work for yourself by sampling his Three Stages of Love Valentine's Day cocktails (\$12). Want a taste of what you're in for? The Passion and Spice cocktail heats things up with cayenne pepper, Agave nectar, lime, blood orange juice, cherry liquor, sweet vermouth and reposado. Now that's hot.

IF YOU'RE HUNGRY FOR
SOMETHING DIFFERENT, TRY ...



**Wave at W Hotel—
Lakeshore**

644 N. LAKE SHORE DRIVE,
312-255-4460;
STARWOODHOTELS.COM

Want to feel like a true fine-dining insider? The Mediterranean-influenced small plates and variety of seating spaces at Wave make it a great destination any

time for couples or groups. But if you want to get a really unique dining experience, come to one of the monthly five-course events hosted by the restaurant's executive chef. The \$60 meal includes a cocktail, wine pairings and a cooking demonstration with recipes to take home. The next one takes place Feb. 7.



C-View at the Affinia Chicago Hotel

166 E. SUPERIOR ST. 312-523-0923; AFFINIA.COM

If you've ever wandered around searching for your favorite treats, this is a one-stop sugar high destination. Seriously satisfy your sweet tooth every Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. For \$19 you can graze at a candy bar packed with candies, desserts and sweets along with coffee, tea and hot chocolate. For an extra \$5, add in dessert liquors too. No reservations are accepted, and the bar keeps things casual so you can feel free to hang out after dinner and enjoy the view from the 29th floor—or just pop in to get some energy for a night out.



**David Burke's Primehouse
at The James**

616 N. RUSH ST. 312-660-6000;
JAMESHOTELS.COM

Are the gourmet restaurants at Chicago hotels out of your price range? A new "little bites" menu offers food and cocktail pairings for \$10 in the lobby bar. Classy eats include firecracker duck rolls, dry aged sirloin tacos and Kobe corn dogs with quirky cocktails like the Flapjack, a mix of Dewars, bacon and maple syrup. The spot also offers some great people watching, whether you're chilling on a couch watching the crowds hustling down Superior Street

or sneaking peeks from a candlelit table among an eclectic mix of retail employees, musicians and young businesspeople who use the bar as an after-work meeting space.



Junior's Sports Lounge
METROMIX FILE



WATCH IT Super Bowl XLIII

So what if the Bears didn't make it to the big game this year? There are plenty of other reasons to venture out of your house to watch the Super Bowl—besides President Obama saying he's pulling for the Steelers in the Bears' absence. If you're looking to hang at one spot all evening, give yourself some time to veg at **Casey Moran's** (3660 N. Clark St. 773-755-4444) before kickoff at around 5:15 p.m. Buy into the \$25 buffet package, which includes select drafts, cocktails and a buffet. Or if you're a bar hopper, start at **Junior's** (724 W. Maxwell St. 312-421-2277) for PBR drafts and access to a ridiculous amount of overhead TVs, and work your way north to new River North sports bar **Theory** (9 W. Hubbard St. 312-644-0004) for \$5 snack pizzas and Jose Cuervo shots. For more Super Bowl bashes, log onto metromix.com.

SIP IT Fair-trade tea

Give Starbucks a break for a day and warm up with a few cups of tea at non-profit, fair-trade shop **Greenheart** (746 N. La Salle Drive. 312-264-1625). The quaint River North brownstone, which regularly stocks and sells green-minded candles, clothing, accessories and a few foodie items, expands its eco-friendly mentality to tea on Saturday, serving it up with an array of finger sandwiches and scones during High Tea at 3 p.m. Sip several flavors of fair-trade tea, shipped straight from the communities that harvested and produced it, and stick around for a discussion about the origin of the tea and Greenheart's free-trade philosophy. Call ahead to reserve a seat. \$10 suggested donation. More info: greenheartshop.org

LEARN IT The nuances of whiskey

Nothing says "successful date icebreaker" like a little extra knowledge about the alcohol in your glass. Get some extra pointers in the realm of whiskey on Saturday with help from bourbon aficionado Steve Cole (a.k.a. the Whiskey Professor), who aims to prove there's more to the classic malt beverage than mixers and mint juleps during Whiskey University at **Five Star Bar** (1424 W. Chicago Ave. 312-850-2555). Sip samples of small-batch bourbon from Basil Hayden's, Knob Creek, Baker's and Booker's and take notes as Cole runs down the beverage's history and production. Not a whiskey drinker? That's OK. This event is geared toward pros and novices alike. Call ahead to RSVP. 4 p.m. \$10, \$5 for industry folks.

the it list By Lisa Balde

What's hot this weekend

CATCH IT Lumen's new look

Get a glimpse of the freshened-up decor at **Lumen** (839 W. Fulton Market. 312-733-2222) Saturday. Grab your favorite cocktail, peruse the revamped space and dance to beats on added dance floors. We hear that regulars still can expect the same minimalist vibe and LED track lighting they've come to know, as well as additions such as a relocated DJ booth, spiced up video "wallpaper" and new furniture, including bamboo tables. The facelift is all about more lounge space, so if you've ever stepped off the dance floor in fruitless search of a seat, now's your chance. 10 p.m.



HEAR IT Les Savy Fav

When the folks from Empty Bottle indoctrinated **Epiphany** (201 S. Ashland Ave. 773-276-3600) as a part-time rock venue in September, they warned that the still-operating West Loop Episcopalian church wouldn't be suitable for every manner of rock band. Enter New York indie-rockers Les Savy Fav, an artsy outfit that undoubtedly fits the space perfectly. We suggest tracking down tickets to their Saturday show if just to hear "The Sweat Descends" bounce off of the church's arched ceilings and gorgeous stained glass. If you didn't get to see Low perform during Epiphany's first show last fall, we recommend dropping by. 8 p.m. \$18.

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the juice

THE BRISTOL

2152 N. Damen Ave.
773-862-5555



3 (out of 4) eggs

Loved it: Huckleberry scone with tangy lemon curd (\$5)

Hated it: Watered-down decaf (but our regular java was fine)

Brunch time: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

Cost: \$25-\$30 with cocktail, tax and tip

Wait: None, if you're cool with the communal thing

Where pigs fly

By M. Kathleen Pratt

The scene: If you haven't been to the Bristol, Bucktown's much buzzed-about four-month-old neighborhood spot, odds are you know someone who has. There's something almost magnetic about the place, the way it pulls people in whether it's 8 p.m. on Thursday for beers and smoky fritters or noon on Sunday for brunch.

More than four months after it opened, the attraction is no longer the opportunity to say, "The Bristol? Oh, sure, we've been there." That sort of thing generally loses its cache after a couple of months, and it certainly wouldn't explain the buzz about the two-week-old brunch.

Not everyone comes for the ambience either. While generally quite welcoming, the place has a couple of love-it-or-hate-it qualities—namely, communal tables and a combination

of exposed brick walls and wood floors that magnifies the din of conversation.

So where does that leave us? At this point, it's safe to say that much of the crowd is here for the food.

THE JUICER WHAT TO EXPECT BEFORE YOU GO

Culture club

Chichi

El cheapo

'Hood haunt

Hangover helper

The cuisine:

The Bristol has made its name with an affordable, seasonally focused menu, and you'll find more of the same at brunch. Only one aspect of the established identity doesn't make the a.m. cut: the chalkboard menu, which in the evening features chef Chris Pandel's daily

specials. Other key elements—notably pork, and lots of it—are everywhere.

The best way to get your pig on is with an order of chilaquiles, where hunks of braised pork and tortilla chips meet an irresistible salsa roja (\$9, pictured). There's more pork in the tasso gravy that tops buttery homemade biscuits topped with poached eggs (\$9), and while you



The Bristol
JASON LITTLE FOR METROMIX



could veer into beef with the Bristol Burger (\$10), you're just as well off with a sandwich of fried egg, pork belly and mornay sauce (\$10).

The menu doesn't dwell on sweet

dishes (why bother when you know you've got a good thing going with all that pork?) but the malted waffles with maple anglaise and candied cashews (\$9) will do in a pinch.

The only real let-down, pork-related or otherwise, was our bacon Manhattan (\$9). Though it was made with bacon-infused Dewar's, we didn't detect any porcine goodness. Fortunately, a crisp bacon garnish (yes, there was a strip of bacon in our drink) reminded us why we'll be back.

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Death Cab for Cutie, Cold War Kids, Ra Ra Riot, Friday, April 17 (\$39.50, all ages) at Aragon.

Disturbed, Killswitch Engage, Lacuna Coil, Chimaira, Saturday, May 16 (\$45, all ages) at Northerly Island's Charter One Pavilion.

The Hard Lessons, My Dear Disco, Javelins, Thursday, March 5 (\$10, 21+) at Schubas.

New Kids on the Block, Jabbawockeez, Thursday, April 2 (\$28.50-\$65, all ages) at iWireless Center, Moline.

Phish, Saturday, June 20, Sunday, June 21 (\$49.50, all ages) at Alpine Valley Music Theatre, East Troy, Wis.

Raphael Saadiq, Thursday, March 12 (\$28, 18+) at Park West.

On sale 11 a.m. Saturday

Andrew Bird, Thursday, April 9 (\$27.50-\$35, all ages) at Civic Opera House.

On sale noon Saturday

Dan Deacon, Future Islands, Teeth Mountain, Thursday, May 7 (\$10, all ages) at Metro.



Death Cab for Cutie

Dr. Dog, The Cave Singers, Golden Boots, Friday, April 10 (\$15, 21+) at Double Door.

Peter Bjorn and John, Chairlift, Thursday, April 23 (\$20, 18+) at Metro.

Ratatat, Monday, March 23 (\$20-\$23, 18+) at Metro.

On sale 10 a.m. Monday

Il Divo, Tuesday, July 7 (\$55-\$125, all ages) at Rosemont Theatre.

Bruce Springsteen, Tuesday, May 12 (\$65-\$95, all ages) at United Center.

On sale now

David Archuleta, Sunday, March 8 (\$23-\$25, all ages) at House of Blues.

Estelle, Solange, Wednesday, Feb. 25 (\$30.50-\$33, 17+) at House of Blues.

The Game, Sunday, March 29 (\$26.50-\$28, all ages) at House of Blues.

New Found Glory, Bayside, Saturday, April 25 (\$19.50-\$22, all ages) at House of Blues.

Superdrag, Saturday, April 25 (\$20, 18+) at Metro.

Metromix's top shows

Heartless Bastards

Blazing yet soulful, Southern-style rock. 9 p.m. Sat. \$15. Martyrs', 3855 N. Lincoln Ave. 312-559-1212.

Yo Majesty

Rap that may inspire a traffic jam, what with all the booties bumping into each other. With Natalie Stewart, Rocktapussy. 9:30 p.m. Sun. \$10. Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave. 773-276-3600.

Les Savy Fav

Not many indie rock bands have this type of energy and passion on stage. With Jai Alai Savant. 8 p.m. Sat. \$15-\$18. Epiphany, 201 S. Ashland Ave. 773-276-3600.

Lenka

Sometimes describing a song as "cute" isn't meant to be an insult. With Miniature Tigers. 10:30 p.m. Sat. \$14. Schubas, 3159 N. Southport Ave. 773-525-2508.

Beatallica

Beatles meets Metallica. Weirdly hilarious. With Bible of the Devil, Admiral of Black, Thistles and Thorns. 9 p.m. Sat. \$8. Double Door, 1572 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-489-3160.

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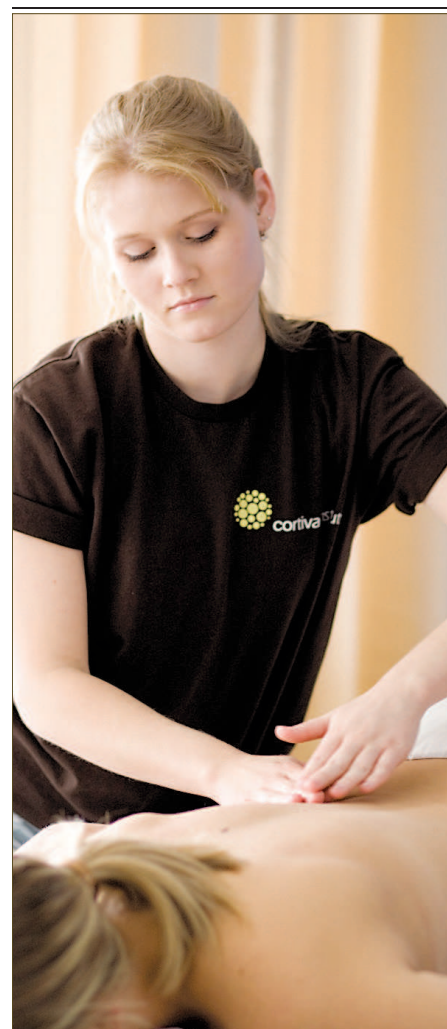
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DON'T FORGET ...
Super Bowl Sunday 5:15 p.m. Sunday, NBC
Jennifer Hudson sings the national anthem. Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band headline the halftime show from Tampa.

Who's the BOSS?


Working on a Dream
Bruce Springsteen


Bruce Springsteen says he wrote the bulk of "Working on a Dream" at the end of the recording sessions for 2007's "Magic," making it the first time he has released two albums so quickly—just 15 months—since his first two albums in 1973.

Unfortunately, it kind of shows.

"Working on a Dream" has some stunning moments, but it also has some uncharacteristic missteps, especially the eight-minute dirge "Outlaw Pete" that kicks things off. But maybe that's the trade-off for the looser, free-flowing vibe that Springsteen and producer Brendan O'Brien have built.

After all, it's easy to see why Springsteen

was excited by the new material. The fiery blues of "Good Eye" is a notable surprise, while the first single, "My Lucky Day," follows the radio-ready, instantly comfortable path of "Magic," right down to the Clarence Clemons sax solo. And "This Life"—with its gorgeous "Pet Sounds" feel and stirring, sweet harmonies from the E Street Band magnifying its count-your-blessings message—is one of his best songs this decade.

The theme of "This Life" is an idea Springsteen revisits on "Queen of the Supermarket," a simple, tender, mostly acoustic ballad that champions the working class and advises that even in the toughest times, love and happiness is possible.

"Working on a Dream" sounds like it was probably a better possibility than the actual results suggest. But, as Springsteen suggests in "What Love Can Do," sometimes hope and good intentions can be enough. **GLENN GAMBOA, NEWSDAY**

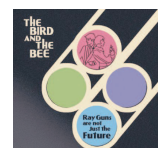

Springsteen

LOVE IT

ALBUM

Ray Guns Are Not Just the Future

The Bird and the Bee



The Bird and the Bee, the project of singer Inara George and producer

Greg Kurstin, makes exquisite dinner party music. That's not a slight—like any other subgenre, it has its good and its bad, its watered-down bubbly and its liquid gold. And the Bird and the Bee's second album, "Ray Guns Are Not Just the Future," is on the liquid gold side.

MARGARET WAPPLER, L.A. TIMES

TV

Lisa Lampanelli: Long Live the Queen

9 p.m. Saturday, HBO

Insult comic Lisa Lampanelli spares no individual or group from appallingly foul-mouthed tirades in her first HBO special. African-Americans, Asians, Hispanics, deaf people, WASPs, Jews, gays and Carson Daly all bear the brunt of her hilarious hostilities. She aims some of her meanest—and grossest—material square in the mirror. The rapid-fire barrage may offend some viewers, but as the saying goes, "We tease because we love." Lampanelli obviously has a lot of love to give. **CURT WAGNER, REDEYE**



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DVD

Zack and Miri Make a Porno

Available Feb. 3



Despite the crude humor, standard plot and one gross-out scene, you will laugh out loud, perhaps

because everyone on screen seems to be having so much fun and because the movie wants its couple to find each other. DVD Extras: Full length documentary; deleted scenes; promo videos; blooper reel. **THE WASHINGTON POST**

DVD

Vicky Cristina Barcelona

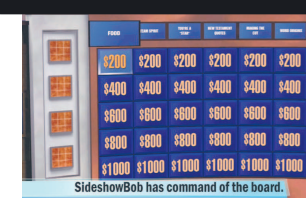
In stores now



They are best friends and in matters of the heart like night and day. And Woody Allen teases their contrasts when he sends sensible

Vicky (Rebecca Hall) and yearning Cristina (Scarlett Johansson) to Barcelona for a summer, where they flirt with pleasure and minor disaster. Agile and warmly sexy, Allen's romp is a study in how a place and its denizens upend what one knows about oneself. **LISA KENNEDY, THE DENVER POST**

LOATHE IT



VIDEO GAME

Jeopardy!

Sony, \$9.99

You can't take America's most popular quiz show and make it multiple-choice. And you definitely aren't going to meet another Ken Jennings among the dunderheads I've seen playing this lifeless translation of the TV hit. **LOU KESTEN, AP**

SALES CHECK

THE WEEKEND'S BEST
EVENTS AND BARGAINS

Greenheart Shop

746 N. LaSalle St.; 312-264-1625,
greenheartshop.org

The eco-friendly store hosts high-tea, providing a selection of fair-trade tea, scones and finger sandwiches, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The suggested donation is \$10. Reserve your spot by phone.

SHE Boutique

1024 W. Armitage Ave.; 773-880-8061

The Lincoln Park shop hosts an in-store Au Revoir sale with 50 percent to 70 percent off all designer dresses, skirts, tops, denim, jackets and shoes, before closing Sunday. Customers who buy three or more items will get an additional 20 percent off. SHE Boutique's other location (483 Central Ave., Highland Park; 847-926-0150) and Web site (shopsheboutique.com) will remain active.

Hazel

1902 W. Montrose Ave.; 773-769-2227,
hazelchicago.com

After closing its Little Italy location, the shop holds a sale with 75 percent off holiday items and 30 percent to 50 percent off candles, stationery and jewelry through Saturday.

Pump Shoes & Accessories

1659 W. Division St.;
773-384-6750

The shop holds its annual "Shoe-per Bowl" sale Saturday, offering up to 90 percent off shoes and boots. Doors open at 10 a.m.

Virtu

2034 N. Damen Ave.; 773-235-3790,
virtuchicago.com

The store offers 10 percent off all merchandise, up to 40 percent off holiday items and 20 percent off select necklaces, candles, small leather goods and accessories, and photo albums through Saturday.

WHAT'S IN STORE**Serpico**

1514 N. Ashland Ave.; 773-252-5940,
serpico-collection.com

After years of selling her clothing and jewelry in local boutiques, online, and at trunk shows, Melissa Serpico Kamhout recently opened her first boutique. Although most of her clothing is manufactured in Italy, Serpico Kamhout creates organic cotton silk screen T-shirts, knit tops, and accessories at her design studio, located in the same building as the boutique. Headbands, bracelets, and necklaces range from \$150 to \$700; clothing is between \$50 and \$1,200.

**Style gap**

The first lady shocked everyone by wearing a Gap dress on the campaign trail—most thought it was pricey designer! She would like this floral choice, which comes in yellow or blue. \$68 at Gap

First in style

As the Obama family makes its mark on the country and the world, the first lady is making her own mark—on fashion. Michelle Obama favors classic cuts mixed with bright colors and unexpected patterns. She also is a fan of flats and a well-placed brooch or pin. Check out the following ways to snag her feminine and polished style.

hot stuff

JOANNA GUSTAFSON
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Graphic art

Obama just might favor The Limited's graphic black-and-white print, as well as the classic cut—she wore a sleeveless shift to the inauguration. \$79.50 at The Limited

**Quilters club**

A classic frame or quilted handbag is a must-have. Try this Chanel lookalike from Forever 21. \$20.80 at Forever 21

**That flat**

Former first lady and fellow style icon Jackie O wore flats. Get the look with a classic black patent flat from a classic American designer: Ralph Lauren. \$80 at piperlime.com

**Card me**

The first lady often tosses a brightly colored cardigan over her outfit for added warmth and style. This Jackie Cardigan comes in 10 colors. \$64 at J Crew.

**Broach the topic**

The Left Bank Jewelry offers this first lady-perfect pearl and ivory piece. \$48 at The Left Bank, 1155 W. Webster Ave.

**Flirty and skirty**

The first lady has worn up-and-coming designer Thakoon in the past. Get his floral patterns for less with Target's tie-front skirt. \$18.99 at Target



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TAKEN
(PG-13)



'Taken'? Leave it for a rental

Ex-spy Bryan (a badass Liam Neeson) is very protective of his 17-year-old daughter Kim (Maggie Grace) and not so keen on the idea of her bopping around Europe to follow U2 on tour. Before you can say Bono, Kim's snatched in Paris and sold into the sex trade, so it's up to Dad to hightail it overseas and whip some Albanian kidnapper booty ASAP.

The buzz: Chances are U2 ticket sales will survive any fear instilled by "Taken." The bigger risk is this thriller from director Pierre Morel ("District B13") sliding either into far-fetched ridiculousness or just the methodical dullness of 2007's quickly forgotten Kevin Kline-against-the-underground-sex-business drama, "Trade."

The verdict: Credibility isn't the goal of "Taken." As an action-packed B-movie not meant to be taken seriously, it's the fun kind of stupid, inviting you to acknowledge its outrageousness and just enjoy. That said, despite Neeson's clever tactics, he succeeds a bit too easily and stomps out the tension, like pitting one guy against 100 is a lopsided fight in favor of the lone middle-aged dad. Except, that's the whole idea: He's a father on a mission. He just happens to have the skills of Jason Bourne.



**Liam Neeson
in "Taken"**
20TH CENTURY FOX

rewind **MATT'S PICKS FOR WHAT'S STILL PLAYING**

**PAUL BLART:
MALL COP** (PG)

Don't judge a book by its cover.

**WALTZ WITH
BASHIR** (R)

Overrated but still semi-interesting.

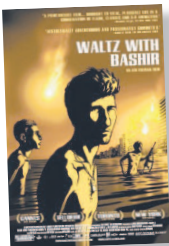
INKHEART (PG)

Brendan Fraser needs to leave the adventure genre alone.

OUTLANDER (R)

Nothing goes together like 8th Century Norway and aliens. Wait.

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R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
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600 N. MICHIGAN (AMC)

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- **The Uninvited** (PG-13) 11:10, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:45
- **Underworld** (R) 11:50, 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
- **Notorious** (R) 11:30, 12:15, 2:15, 3:15, 5:15, 8:30, 9:30
- **AMC Select Gran Torino** (R) 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20
- **Bride Wars** (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
- **The Unborn** (PG-13) 10:10 P.M.
- **Benjamin Button** (PG-13) 11:20, 3:00, 6:30, 10:00
- **Valkyrie** (PG-13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:45, 10:35
- **Marley & Me** (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 7:00

LANDMARK CENTURY CENTRE CINEMA (LANDMARK)

2828 North Clark St., Chicago
(773) 509-4949

- **Che** (NR) 1:30, 7:15
- **Revo Road** (R) 11:10, 12:10, 2:00, 4:50, 6:30, 7:45, 10:30
- **The Reader** (R) 12:00, 3:15, 6:45, 10:00
- **Milk** (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20
- **Slumdog Mill** (R) 11:00, 1:45, 3:00, 4:40, 7:40, 9:20, 10:30
- **Doubt** (PG-13) 11:05, 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:10

CITY NORTH 14 (KERASOTES)

2600 N. Western Ave.
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- **The Uninvited** (PG-13) ★ 9:50, 12:20, 2:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20
- **Taken** (PG-13) ★ 10:00, 12:30, 3:20, 6:20, 7:10, 9:00, 9:50
- **Inkheart** (PG) ★ 10:30, 1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10
- **Underworld** (R) ★ 11:00, 11:30, 1:20, 2:10, 4:10, 5:00, 6:40, 7:30, 9:20, 10:00
- **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) 10:20, 12:30, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30
- **Blart: Mall Cop** (PG) 11:20, 12:10, 1:50, 2:40, 4:30, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10
- **My Bloody Valentine** (R) 11:10, 1:10, 1:40, 4:20, 4:50, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40
- **Notorious** (R) 3:10, 6:05, 8:50
- **Bride Wars** (PG) 10:15, 12:45
- **The Unborn** (PG-13) 6:45, 9:15
- **Benjamin Button** (PG-13) 10:50, 2:30, 6:10, 9:45
- **Marley & Me** (PG) 10:10, 12:40, 3:30
- **Gran Torino** (R) 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:30

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)

4614 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
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- **Revo Road** (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
- **Slumdog Mill** (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00
- **Gran Torino** (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00
- **Doubt** (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

FORD CITY 14 (AMC)

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- **The Uninvited** (PG-13) 11:10, 12:20, 1:35, 2:40, 3:45, 5:00, 6:20, 7:20, 8:40, 9:40
- **Inkheart** (PG) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30
- **Underworld** (R) 11:20, 12:30, 1:40, 2:50, 4:15, 5:20, 6:40, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00
- **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) 11:25, 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15
- **Notorious** (R) 11:30, 1:10, 2:30, 4:10, 5:30, 7:00, 8:20, 9:50
- **Blart: Mall Cop** (PG) 11:00, 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55
- **My Bloody Valentine** (R) 11:40, 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
- **Not Easily** (PG-13) 11:35, 1:50, 4:05, 6:30, 9:05
- **AMC Select Gran Torino** (R) 11:15, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
- **The Unborn** (PG-13) 11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:10
- **Benjamin Button** (PG-13) 9:00 P.M.

GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER

164 State Street
312-846-2800

- **Dear Zachary** (NR) 3:15, 5:15, 7:45
- **Empire-Passion** (R) 3:00
- **Gohatto** (NR) 5:00
- **Lofty Inte** (NR) 8:00

LOGAN THEATRE

2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
(773) 252-0628

- **Valkyrie** (PG-13) 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:30
- **Bedtime Stories** (PG) 2:10, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20
- **Tale of Desp** (G) 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:10
- **Twilight** (PG-13) 2:00, 4:15, 6:25, 8:40

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3733 N. Southport, Chicago
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- **The Wrestler** (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
- **Wendy and Lucy** (R) 2:00, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
- **Neverending** (PG) 12:00 Midnight
- **Careful** (NR) 12:00 Midnight
- **Cool Hand Luke** (NR) 11:30 A.M.

PIPERS ALLEY (AMC)

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- **AMC Select The Wrestler** (R) 11:50, 1:30, 2:25, 4:05, 5:00, 6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30
- **AMC Select Waltz-Bashir** (R) 11:00, 1:10, 3:25, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15
- **AMC Select Vicky Cristina** (PG-13) 11:10 A.M.
- **AMC Select Rachel Getting** (R) 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

RIVER EAST 21 (AMC)

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- **Taken** (PG-13) 11:10, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35, 12:00
- **AMC Select Milk** (R) 10:30, 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:40
- **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) 10:15, 12:50, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40, 11:05
- **New in Town** (PG) 10:00, 12:25, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30, 11:10
- **Inkheart** (PG) 10:35, 1:15, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25
- **AMC Select Revo Road** (R) 10:25, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25
- **AMC Select Frost/Nixon** (R) 10:20, 1:25, 4:30, 7:35, 10:35
- **AMC Select Slumdog Mill** (R) 10:00, 1:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:15, 8:15, 10:30, 11:30
- **Underworld** (R) 11:50, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45
- **AMC Select The Wrestler** (R) 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 8:45, 10:45, 11:45
- **AMC Select Last-Harvey** (PG-13) 11:00, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50
- **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) 10:15, 12:50, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40, 11:05
- **Blart: Mall Cop** (PG) 10:40, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:25
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- **AMC Select The Reader** (R) 10:05, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
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- **AMC Select Rachel Getting** (R) 12:05, 2:50

CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES)

7000 Carpenter Rd., Skokie
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- **New in Town** (PG) ★ 11:40, 2:20, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15, 12:55
- **The Uninvited** (PG-13) ★ 12:50, 3:10, 6:05, 8:20, 10:40, 1:00
- **Taken** (PG-13) ★ 1:30, 4:40, 5:30, 7:10, 8:10, 9:30, 10:35, 12:01
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CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES) (continued)

- **My Bloody Valentine** (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40, 12:30
- **Notorious** (R) 8:30 P.M.
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- **Revo Road** (R) 1:45, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
- **Benjamin Button** (PG-13) 12:15, 4:00, 8:15, 11:50
- **Bedtime Stories** (PG) 12:20, 2:50
- **Marley & Me** (PG) 2:00, 5:15
- **Gran Torino** (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05, 12:50
- **The Wrestler** (R) 11:45, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:20, 12:45
- **Slumdog Mill** (R) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15, 12:10

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- **New in Town** (PG) ★ 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
- **Taken** (PG-13) ★ 11:15, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 10:00
- **Defiance** (R) 11:45, 3:00, 6:30, 9:40
- **Last-Harvey** (PG-13) 11:20, 2:00, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
- **Bride Wars** (PG) 11:30, 1:50, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15
- **Benjamin Button** (PG-13) 11:00, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:10, 8:00, 9:45
- **Gran Torino** (R) 11:10, 12:40, 2:15, 3:30, 5:00, 6:40, 7:50, 9:30, 10:30
- **Valkyrie** (PG-13) 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20
- **Frost/Nixon** (R) 10:45, 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15

SHOWPLACE 14 - GALEWOOD CROSSINGS (KERASOTES)

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- **The Uninvited** (PG-13) 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
- **Taken** (PG-13) 10:30, 1:20, 4:00, 6:30, 9:15
- **Inkheart** (PG) 10:10, 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:20
- **Underworld** (R) 10:10, 11:10, 1:00, 1:50, 3:30, 4:15, 8:10, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30
- **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55
- **Blart: Mall Cop** (PG) 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
- **Notorious** (R) 9:45, 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:50
- **My Bloody Valentine** (R) 10:45, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
- **Not Easily** (PG-13) 11:50, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20
- **The Unborn** (PG-13) 10:20, 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40
- **Benjamin Button** (PG-13) 11:00, 2:40, 6:15, 9:45
- **Doubt** (PG-13) 9:50, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 10:00
- **Gran Torino** (R) 10:50, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES)

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- **The Uninvited** (PG-13) ★ 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
- **Taken** (PG-13) ★ 10:30, 1:20, 4:00, 6:30, 9:15
- **Inkheart** (PG) ★ 10:10, 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:20
- **Underworld** (R) ★ 10:00, 11:10, 1:00, 1:50, 3:30, 4:15, 8:10, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30

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CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES) (continued)

- **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55
- **Blart: Mall Cop** (PG) 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
- **Notorious** (R) 9:45, 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:50
- **My Bloody Valentine** (R) 10:45, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
- **Not Easily** (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20
- **The Unborn** (PG-13) 10:20, 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40
- **The Reader** (R) 9:50, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 10:00
- **Benjamin Button** (PG-13) 11:00, 2:40, 6:15, 9:45
- **Bedtime Stories** (PG) 11:50 A.M.
- **Gran Torino** (R) 10:50, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

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- **Revo Road** (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35
- **The Wrestler** (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
- **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45
- **My Bloody Valentine** (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
- **Gran Torino** (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- **Benjamin Button** (PG-13) 9:00 P.M.
- **Slumdog Mill** (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

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- **Taken** (PG-13) ★ 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
- **Taken** (PG-13) ★ 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20
- **The Uninvited** (PG-13) ★ 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20
- **Bride Wars** (PG) 1:50, 4:55
- **Defiance** (R) 12:30, 6:40
- **Doubt** (PG-13) 4:20, 10:20
- **Frost/Nixon** (R) 1:10, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05
- **Gran Torino** (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
- **Hotel for Dogs** (PG) 11:40, 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
- **Inkheart** (PG) ★ 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
- **Last-Harvey** (PG-13) 3:40, 9:45
- **Milk** (R) 1:05, 7:20
- **My Bloody Valentine** (R) 11:55, 2:25, 5:05, 7:40, 10:40
- **Notorious** (R) 7:35, 10:25
- **Blart: Mall Cop** (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
- **Revo Road** (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05
- **Slumdog Mill** (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
- **Benjamin Button** (PG-13) 1:10, 4:45, 8:20
- **The Wrestler** (R) 11:50, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
- **Underworld** (R) ★ 12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 8:00, 10:35
- **Waltz-Bashir** (R) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

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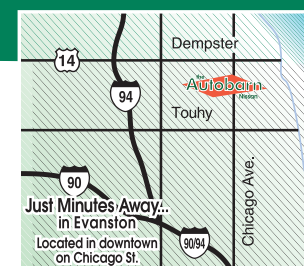
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Answer: Be patient—and hopeful—a little longer. It usually takes at least six months for eyebrows to fully grow back. In the meantime, you can make your brows appear fuller with an eyebrow pencil, powder or thickening gel.

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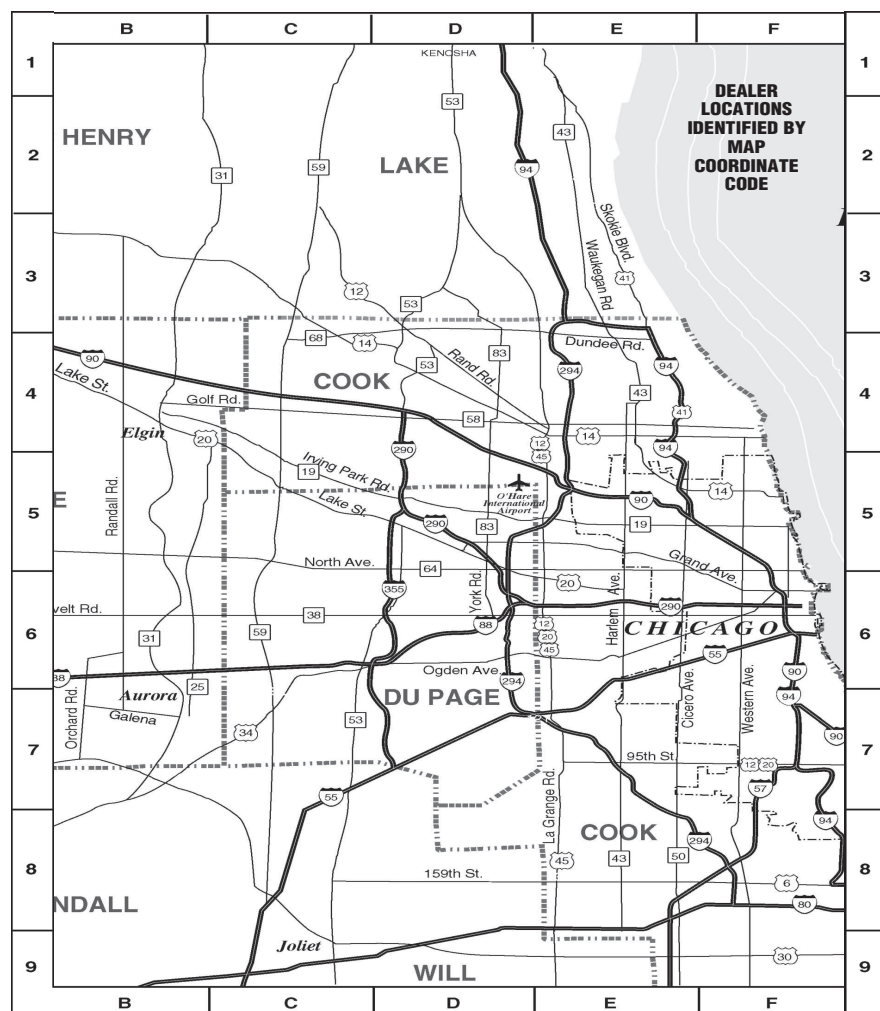
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NEW GOV. QUINN MOVES ETHICS COMMISSION UNDER HIS WATCH

SPRINGFIELD Gov. Quinn said Friday that he wants state lawmakers to push back the state's primary election from February to September in an effort to shorten the campaign season.

Standing outside his Capitol office, Quinn said the state's lengthy campaign season breeds corruption because of the constant pressure for candidates to raise money.

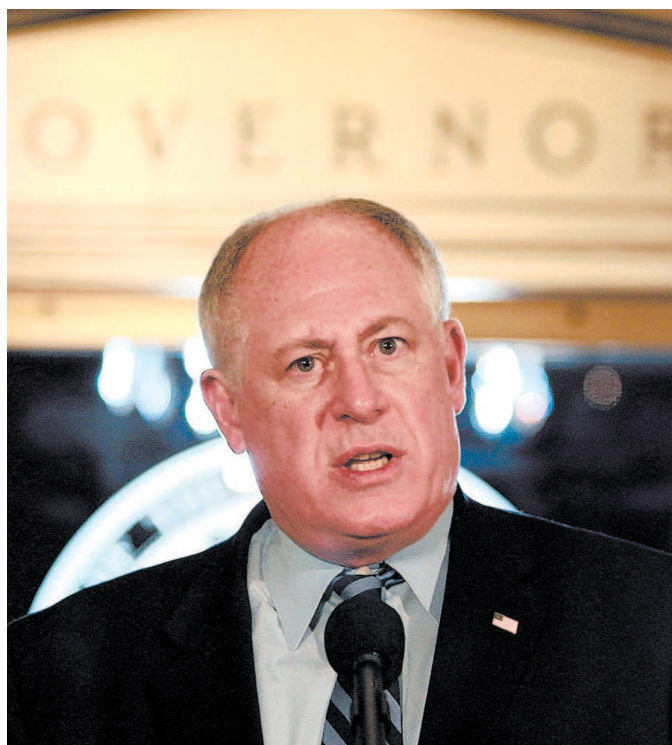
"This should be a year of reform, a year of governance," Quinn said. "We don't need perpetual campaigns and perpetual campaign fund raising in Illinois."

Quinn, who could be a candidate for governor next year, historically has not raised much campaign cash.

Lawmakers moved the primary from March to February in 2007 in an effort to boost President Obama's efforts to get to the White House. Other states, including New York, shorten the time between the primary and general election with the idea of cutting down the length of campaign season.

Quinn's comments came after he announced that his first official action as governor was to move his recently created ethics commission under the watch of his new office.

Quinn formed the Illinois Reform Commission following the arrest of his predecessor Rod Blagojevich. It is headed by former federal prosecutor Patrick Collins, who helped convict former Gov. George Ryan of political corruption.



Gov. Quinn speaks Friday at a news conference. GETTY IMAGES

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

>> Newspaper editorial pages across the country celebrated the ouster of former Gov. Blagojevich, and late-night hosts took a few final swings at him. "He has been offered a job as the before picture at Supercuts," said "Late Night" host Conan O'Brien.

>> After spending his first night as governor in the state mansion, Pat Quinn says he's thinking of holding an open house next month so people can see "their house."

>> A publicist said Friday that Blagojevich is spending his first full day as a private citizen inside his Chicago home and away from reporters and photographers.

Another Obama chef

Sam Kass, who earned his chef cred working at Avec, is now working in the White House kitchens as an assistant chef to Cristeta Comerford's culinary operations at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the Tribune's "The Stew" blog reports.

Iraq prepares for elections

Iraq imposed a nationwide security lockdown Friday before key regional elections with blanket measures not seen since the deadliest years of the insurgency, underscoring the high stakes for Iraq.

FDA pushes for drug ban

Government advisers are recommending a ban on Darvon, a painkiller that's been around for 50 years. Mainly marketed as Darvocet, which includes a dose of acetaminophen, the drug remains one of the top 25 most commonly prescribed medications.

New interim president at CTA

The CTA appointed Dorval Carter Jr. on Friday to serve as acting president of the transit agency, the agency announced in a news release. Carter, former CTA executive vice president, will replace Ron Huberman, who was named CEO of Chicago Public Schools this week.

Bishop apologizes

A bishop recently rehabilitated by Pope Benedict XVI has apologized to the pontiff for the "distress and problems" he caused by denying the Holocaust. Bishop Richard Williamson is calling his remarks "imprudent."

GOP elects 1st black chairman

WASHINGTON Michael Steele was elected Republican National Committee chairman on Friday, defeating the incumbent party chief and three other challengers over six rounds of voting to become the first black to lead the GOP.

The former Maryland lieutenant governor takes over the GOP as Republicans seek to rebound from back-to-back defeats in national elections that gave Democrats control of Congress and the White House.

"As a little boy growing up in this town, this is awesome," said Steele, the most moderate candidate in the field and considered an outsider because he's not a committee member.

In a brief acceptance speech, the new GOP chairman struck a tone of inclusiveness.

"We're going to say to friend and foe alike: We want you to be a part of us, we want you to with be with us, and for those who wish to obstruct, get ready to get knocked over," Steele said.



"As a little boy growing up in this town, this is awesome," said Michael Steele on Friday of his election as the GOP national chairman. AP

24-year-old moves out of Peterson's home

Drew Peterson's 24-year-old fiance has returned to him their engagement ring and this morning moved out of his Bolingbrook home, according to the woman's father.

Bolingbrook police were called to the home of the former Bolingbrook police sergeant about 10:30 a.m. to assist Christina Raines' move out.

Police spokesman Lt. Ken Teppel said about five squad cars responded to a call by Raines' father, Ernie, who had come to Peterson's home earlier in the morning to help his daughter.

Ernie Raines said his daughter has moved back into the apartment she had shared with her boyfriend of more than a year. She also returned to Peterson the engagement ring and a cell phone he bought for her.

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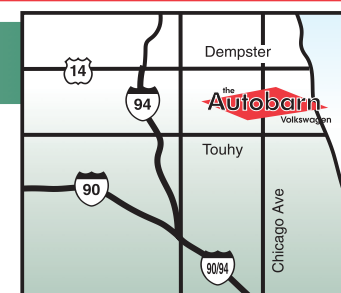
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Naughty & nice

Opposites attract in today's lingerie market

Los Angeles Times

Sugar and spice—or everything nice? It's opposites that are propelling the lingerie market as the U.S. economy unravels and more Americans stay home.

Whether it's blase basics or come-hither costumes, nesting is giving rise to dueling trends in the lace-trimmed world of intimate apparel. Comfort is paralleling escapism.

"It's almost like the good girl and the bad girl," said Rita Nakouzi, North American director of the fashion forecasting agency Promostyl. "People are definitely [staying home] more, and what's interesting is that it plays out in two ways. On the one hand, it's about wanting things that are more second skin that make you feel cocooned. On the other, it becomes a little bit more naughty and about fantasy."

Like so many other aspects of the American experience these days, today's lingerie climate is taking at least some of its cues from the Depression. Back then, "If women had any money at all to spend on clothes, it was something to help the clothes look good on them," said Jane Farrell-Beck, author of the book "Uplift: The Bra in America." So, foundations, as they called them—brassieres and girdles—"those were the thing," she said.

That trend toward sturdy foundations is mirrored in today's fragile economic climate.

"If you can't go out and buy a whole new wardrobe, you can at least have a good bra that makes you look good in the clothes you already have. A little treat in lingerie is less expensive than going out and buying a new outfit," said Jen Abercrombie, owner of the Panty Raid boutique in the Silver Lake area of L.A.

"People aren't taking as many chances," she added. They're sticking to the basics, and they want the ones that work.



Honestly, was Abe religious?

Religion News Service

Seven score and four years ago, Abraham Lincoln stood on the steps of the U.S. Capitol and said North and South alike must suffer for the sin of slavery.

Called "Lincoln's Sermon on the Mount," his 1865 address has been deemed the most religiously sophisticated presidential speech in American history.

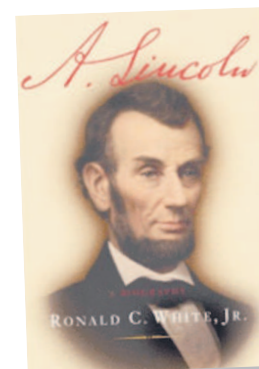
It was delivered by a backwoods lawyer with just one year of formal schooling who never joined a church.

As the 200th anniversary of Lincoln's birth approaches on Feb. 12, the 16th president and his unconventional faith continue to inspire and to confound. Churches, community centers and colleges across the country are celebrating the bicentennial by pondering the Great Emancipator's words and mounting exhibits exploring his dealings with various faiths.

Meanwhile, a raft of recent books attempt to restore religion to historical accounts of Lincoln's life after a generation of scholars shrugged off his spiritual side.

"I call it 'the presence of an absence,'" said Ronald C. White Jr., author of "A. Lincoln," a biography published in January that aims to restore the missing pieces of Lincoln's "spiritual odyssey."

"People don't deal with his religion," White said. "It is the great hole in our study."



Eating on the run a recipe for disaster

The Washington Post

How many times have you seen someone hurrying down the street with a Blackberry in one hand and a sugary coffee or donut in the other?

Turns out, young professionals and college students are among the worst offenders when it comes to eating on the run, researchers at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis report.

In a survey of nearly 1,700 college-age adults—published in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association—35 percent of men and 42 percent of women said they lacked time to sit down for meals.

It is a recipe for poor nutrition. People who eat and run too often opt for fast food and consume higher amounts of saturated fat and soft drinks. Those who sit down for meals eat better and often have more fruits and vegetables in their diets.

So, as difficult as it may sound, set aside time in your day to take a break for meals with friends or family. But, if you must eat on the go, choose healthy fare such as fresh or dried fruit, veggies, whole grain crackers and cheese.



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TENNIS
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2 p.m. Sunday, ESPN2

NFL
Super Bowl XLIII
Steelers vs. Cardinals
5:15 p.m. Sunday, NBC

Derby divas



Windy City Rollers' 2009 season kicking into high gear

By Michael Hines
REDEYE

Kim Elsham took one look at Chicago's bruising roller derby league and immediately made plans to attend the next tryout.

"I said, 'I *have* to do this,'" she recently told RedEye. "It was seeing a new sport and seeing how hard everyone worked. It was really unique."

One year and a separated shoulder later, Elsham said her enthusiasm is surging as the Windy City Rollers league kicks off the 2009 season Saturday at UIC Pavilion. (Visit windycityrollers.com for more information.)

To mark the occasion, RedEye compiled a list of five things you should know about Chicago's full-contact women's league before taking in the roller derby action.



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Skaters take nicknames

By day she's Kim Elsham, media relations professional. But on the track she's Ruth Enasia, hell on wheels. Every skater gets an intimidating moniker in this league. Some of RedEye's favorites: Loco Chanel, Slammah Montana and Eva Dead.

The league is popular

After routinely selling out the 1,500-seat Cicero Stadium, the Windy City Rollers made a transition to the larger UIC Pavilion in hopes of attracting and accommodating more fans. The league even has an all-star team that claimed second at a national competition in November.

The collisions are real

Elsham—excuse us, Ruth Enasia—shrugs off her separated shoulder, but she was a little shocked when a fellow skater was carried off the track with a broken leg. So it probably should come as little surprise that the sport borrows from boxing and calls its competitions "bouts."

There are rules

Watch for a few minutes and you'll figure out the game. Each bout is monitored by no fewer than eight referees, plus a handful of penalty box monitors, statisticians and other assorted officials.

They know how to party

Check out your favorite skater's battle scars up close at a post-event meet-and-greet in the mezzanine area after every competition—then make a short jaunt to Bottom Lounge (1375 W. Lake St.) at about 10 p.m. to tip one back with the teams.

Five on one

Are you ready for Super Bowl Sunday? Our panelists seem to be more excited about the appetizers than the action. Sign up for weekday Five on Five at redeyechicago.com/facebookfives.



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What's the secret to your Super Bowl fun?	This year, it'll be a good movie when the commercials aren't on.	TiVo, a Terrible Towel and a bottle of wine.	Two parts nachos, five parts tequila.	Whenever the announcer says "punt" I do a guacamole shot.	Less is more. I don't turn on the TV until kickoff.



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Think you can beat John?
E-mail **redyeeditor@tribune.com** or text "John" and your e-mail address to 32332.

Tune in to John's WGN (720-AM) show from 5 to 9 a.m.

34 min.



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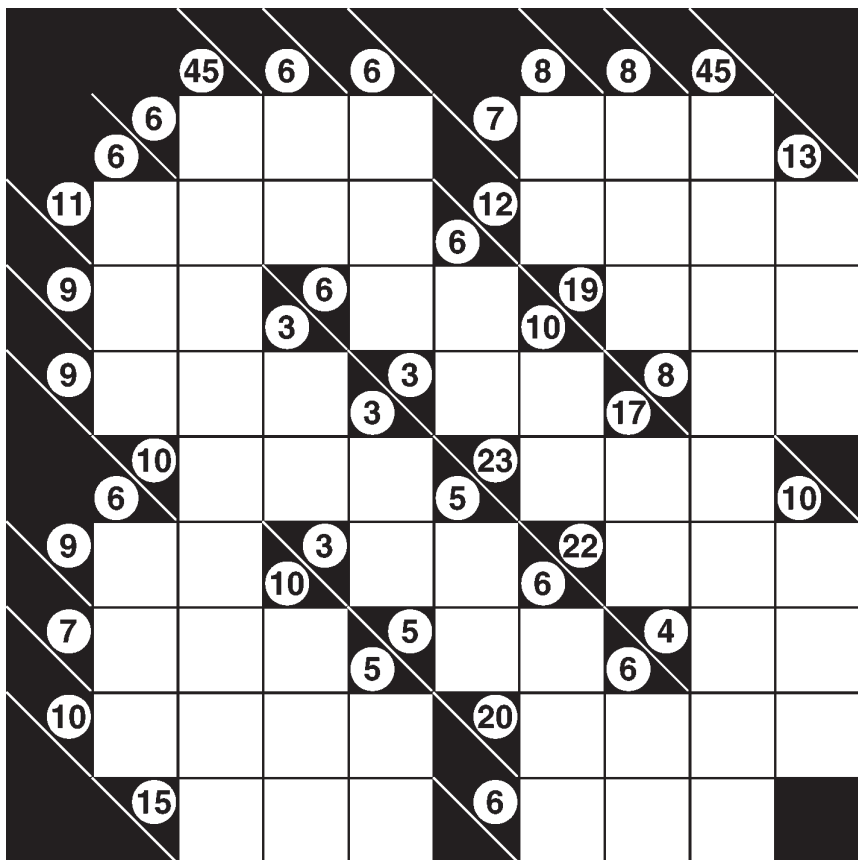
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

Enter a number between 1 and 9 in the empty squares. The clues are the numbers in the white circles that give the sum of the solution numbers: above the line are across clues; below the line are down clues. Thus, a clue of 3 will produce a solution of 2 and 1, and a 5 will produce 4 and 1, or 2 and 3, but, of course, which squares they go in will depend on the solution of a clue in the other direction. No digit can be repeated in a solution. Answer at redevechicago.com/answers.



1 Hazy pollution
5 Hearth residue
10 Hair cologne
14 Punishment stick
15 Arrowsmith's
first wife
16 Part to play
17 Large inland sea
18 God of Islam
19 Citrus hybrid
20 Tear up
21 Dunfermline dagger
22 Swirled
24 Too much to pay
27 Uncivilized
28 Woven fabrics
32 Candle part
33 Butter portion
35 Descent
36 Whitney of Wallach
38 Kipling hero
40 Letters for pipes
42 Indeed
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49 Old anesthetic
51 Hopefuls
55 Corporal Klinger's
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57 Reality rerun?
60 Sisters
61 Vegetable sphere
62 News article
63 French river
65 Abrupt pull
66 Clio or Erato
67 Solitary one
68 Single occurrence
69 Makes a lap
70 Casts off
71 Exploited

- 1 Sacred beetle
- 2 Yacht basin
- 3 Equal to
- 4 Become a jelly
- 5 "Catch-22" star
- 6 Lunar prefix
- 7 In hiding

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9 Sub-Saharan region
10 Toiled hard
11 Baseball's Berra
12 Cosmo rival
13 Actress Beryl
21 Kiss loudly
23 Morning moisture
25 Slugger's stat
26 Quickly, please!
29 Kitchen items
30 Bunion's location
31 Relaxing resort
34 At-home fast food
36 Arden of "Our Miss

Brooks"
37 Rent out
39 Main course
41 Daughter of Ops
44 Bun seeds
46 Stupid
48 New World monkey
50 RPM word
52 Decanted
53 From that location
54 Provided capital for
56 Picks out
57 Switches to low
beams
58 Sewing case

59 Clown around
64 Expression of
wonderment
65 “Are My Sunshine”

Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official Scrabble Players Dictionary, 3rd Edition.
Find the answer at redevechicago.com/answers.

E_1	I_1	N_1	R_1	D_2	N_1	C_3

RACK 1

E ₁	E ₁	E ₁	D ₂	F ₄	C ₃	L ₁

Triple
Word Score

RACK 2

A_1	E_1	I_1	P_3	S_1	N_1	W_1

2nd Letter
Double

RACK 3

A ₁	E ₁	Y ₄	T ₁	N ₁	M ₃	S ₁

RACK 4

PAR SCORE 145-155
BEST SCORE 223

FOUR RACK TOTAL _____
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

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Countdown

Is time running out for Jack Bauer?

Entertainment Weekly reports that with one year left on his contract, Kiefer Sutherland is starting to think about the end of "24." Sutherland tells EW he's undecided on whether next season will be his last.

"I don't think about [the end of '24'] a lot, but I did this year for the first time," he says. "It was one of those weird moments where the stage was unusually quiet; it was like a ghost town. I was looking around [thinking] about all the work that went into building this thing and it hit me: This will end one day, and I'm going to be sad about it."

We'd be pretty sad too. After all, who would protect America from all those L.A.-hating terrorists? Not that we'd want it to come to this, but this is how we see Jack Bauer's last day on the job panning out.

08:05:00

Peer bleary-eyed at alarm clock, which has been going off for five minutes. Hit snooze.

08:27:01

Hit snooze again.

08:47:35

Drag self out of bed, shower and make a cup of Joe.

09:16:23

Uncover a terrorist plot in the heart of L.A.

09:17:00

Thwart said terrorist plot.

09:20:02

Blow up a piece of civic property for good measure.

10:00:08

Roll into the CTU office. Chuckle when someone asks, "How was your morning?"

10:45:00

Whisper into a cell phone.

12:08:54

Lunch at Wendy's.

12:15:48

Hit up the drive-through on the way out of Wendy's.

12:17:06

Enjoy delicious JBC while driving.

13:23:49

Post-Wendy's nap.

16:00:09

Arise from nap. Visit CTU interrogation room.

17:07:00

Interrogate the hell out of some suspects.

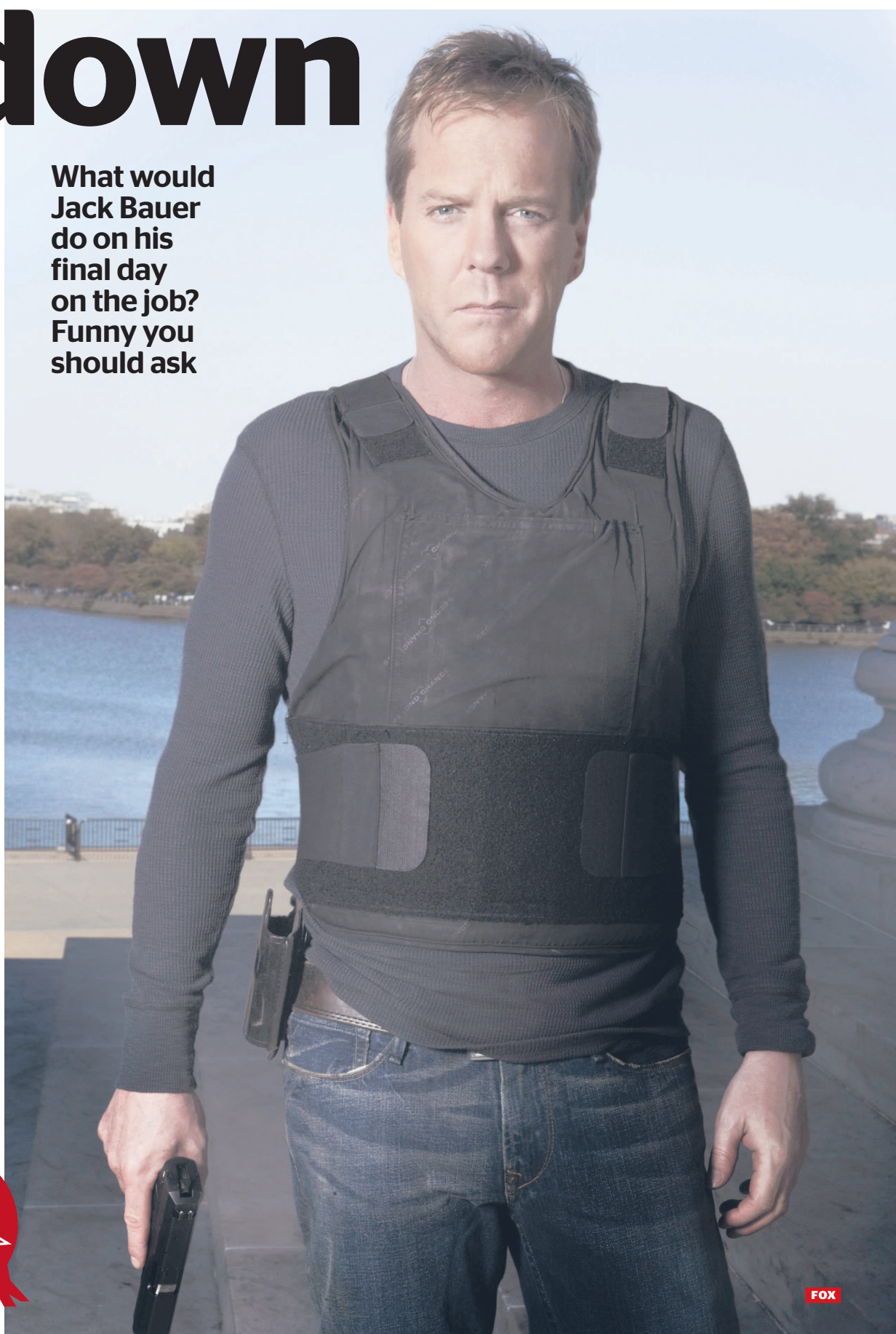
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Head home, watch some TV.

21:00:00

After a late-night snack, hit the hay.

What would Jack Bauer do on his final day on the job? Funny you should ask



What now, Jack?

We asked RedEye's Twitter followers what Jack Bauer should do on his day off. Here are some of the responses. Want to be on this page next time? Sign up at twitter.com/redeyechicago.

@othy He goes on "The View" and claims he's not a terrorist!

F-91W watch owners while enjoying a latte.

@gordondym Watches reruns of THE RAT PATROL.

@vaughnchicago I'm guessing Jack tries to get some sleep, grab a bite to eat, and use the bathroom. All those things he NEVER does on "24."

@jeda_21 On his day off he tracks down Casio



red hot

Kiss & tell

Renee Zellweger's lips have been around—but it's all in a day's work. On the "Rachael Ray Show" on Friday, Zellweger dished on what it's like to smooch some of Hollywood's hottest stars. Here's what Zellweger had to say about her co-stars, according to excerpts on usmagazine.com.

Russell Crowe

"Cinderella Man"

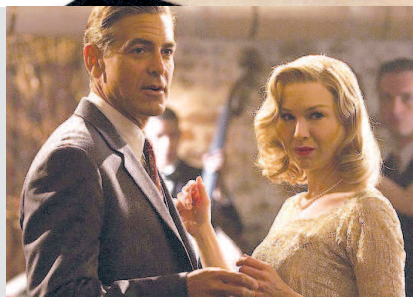
"He's intense. He takes his work really seriously."



George Clooney

"Leatherheads"

"You do not want to be on the receiving end of one of his practical jokes."



Harry Connick Jr.

"New in Town"

"He's one of a kind. I don't know anybody like him, really."



John Krasinski

"Leatherheads"

"That man is a talent show ... He's well-read, he writes poetry."



Ashton's apology

A day after using the Web to make public his feud with a neighbor over some construction, Ashton Kutcher tried to make nice ... with the construction workers. Watch Kutcher and wife Demi Moore toss them breakfast at qik.com/video/944728.



THE DIGIT

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Value of the property stolen Thursday from Amy Winehouse's London apartment while the singer was away on vacation. Thieves took pricey recording equipment, a flat-screen TV and five guitars, according to E! Online.



THE VELVET ROPE



'Mad Men' swagger

What's the secret to the sexy retro styles on AMC drama "Mad Men"? Salvation Army. The show's costume designer, Janie Bryant, tells *Glamour* magazine the second-hand store is one of the places she shops to outfit the likes of Don and Betty Draper, Joan Holloway and Pete Campbell.



Hudson landing

Jennifer Hudson arrived in Tampa on Friday to prepare for her national anthem performance at the Super Bowl, **people.com** reported. "She says she wants to get back into the flow of things," her "Dreamgirls" co-star Jamie Foxx told "Entertainment Tonight."

You can catch Hudson's performance at about 5:15 p.m. Sunday on NBC.



Wayne and Mary Jane

Lil Wayne says he loves weed. The rapper defends his use of marijuana on Katie Couric's "All Access" Grammy special, airing Wednesday on CBS. "I'm a rapper. That's who I am, Miss Katie, and I am a gangster and I do what I want," he says. "I love to smoke. And I smoke."

For more on the special, go to redeyechicago.com/showpatrol.



What a trip

Anna Faris is heading down the aisle again—this time with actor Chris Pratt, according to her rep. "He is so wonderful to me," she told *Us Weekly* in October. The 32-year-old "House Bunny" actress split from actor Ben Indra in February. She is set to star alongside Seth Rogen in the upcoming mall-cop comedy "Observe and Report."

'WATCHMEN' WATCH

"Watchmen" director Zack Snyder has launched **cruefilms.com**, which features never-before-seen images from the buzzed-about movie, opening March 6.